

CLOUDY, COOLER TODAY;  
FAIR TOMORROW

# Norwich



# Bulletin

FULL ASSOCIATED  
PRESS DESPATCHES

## The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, July 24, 1934.

### THE WEATHER

#### Conditions.

There was little change in temperature Sunday except in New England, where the weather became cooler.

In the North Atlantic states the weather will be mostly cloudy and cooler Monday, and fair with moderate temperature Tuesday.

#### Winds.

North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Baffin's Head, fresh shifting becoming southwest and north and weather overcast and showery Monday.

#### Forecast.

For Southern New England: Cloudy and cooler Monday; probably showers Monday morning; Tuesday fair.

#### Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

	Sat.	Sun.
7 a. m.	62	60
12 m.	64	60
4 p. m.	64	60
Highest 64, lowest 60.		

#### Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: Fair and hot; thunder shower with heavy rainfall in late afternoon.

Predictions for Sunday: Fair. Sunday's weather: Threatening; showers in afternoon; thunder shower in evening.

### SEN. MOON AND HIS

Day. 7 a. m. 12 m. 4 p. m. 7 p. m.

Day	7 a. m.	12 m.	4 p. m.	7 p. m.
Mon.	62	64	64	60
Tue.	64	64	64	60
Wed.	64	64	64	60
Thu.	64	64	64	60
Fri.	64	64	64	60
Sat.	64	64	64	60
Sun.	64	64	64	60

Six hours after high water in low water, which is followed by high tide.

### REV. ROCCO J. GUERRIERO

#### PREACHES AT ST. PATRICK'S

The Catholic church, which constantly witnesses the honor of chaste womanhood, wifehood and motherhood, is this week devoting special attention to the attributes and virtues of Saint Anne, mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Next July 26th is the feast day of Saint Anne, and on that morning at 7 o'clock, in St. Patrick's church, the regular daily parish mass will be a high mass in special veneration of Saint Anne.

Also there is in progress in the parish a triduum, or three days' devotion, in honor of Saint Anne, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at mass, that all the women of the congregation may meditate upon her privileged and virtuous and pay homage to her in so far as she co-operated in the great mystery of the Incarnation. Each year the church emphasizes the spiritual facts in connection with the mother of the Virgin, setting over against the modern evils of divorce, immorality, disruption of home, lack of respect for the part of wife and mother, impurity, and the like, the virtues of Saint Anne—type of the wife and mother who gains God's approval.

Yesterday was the seventh Sunday after Pentecost, the epistle for the day being Romans 8: 12-25, and the gospel Matt. 7: 15-23.

Patrick's, the recently ordained and appointed assistant pastor, Rev. Rocco J. Guerriero, did not choose his text at the 15th mass from the epistle, but from the coming feast of Saint Anne and the benefits of studying such an important character in the history of the Christian world, for Saint Anne was the first to give birth to the Mother of Christ, of teaching and guiding Mary—and not alone this, she early gave her daughter to God. In beautiful imagery the preacher spoke of Christ's beneficence and love of man as a great treasure hidden in a field; the Virgin Mary was this field, and her mainly mother, Anne, was the soil that nourished and enriched the field. The eloquent young preacher urged every listener, in particular every woman, of the congregation, to meditate upon and seek to copy the virtues of this holy woman, as pleasing to God that He granted her such signal privileges in the past—and grants her such stupendous favors now, as is proven particularly each year as her feast day is observed.

Her ideal, her wisdom, her virtues, are so far-reaching in their influence in the Catholic church that Catholic women and men need little urging to manifest openly their veneration of the holy woman, pictured in art and famed in literature, who bore, who instructed, who moulded the life of the Virgin of Nazareth, chosen among all creatures by the Creator to become the Mother of His only begotten Son. Father Guerriero's earnest and eloquent words made a marked impression upon his hearers in the large congregation.

The summer schedule of services is now in force at St. Patrick's—three masses as ordinarily at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, but all low masses the choir and Sunday school are having vacation and after-noon services are omitted.

Hadden.—The first annual field day attempted for Middlesex county July 29 promises to exceed anything of a similar nature ever held in this section. The event will be held at Field Park in Hadden and over 1,000 are expected to be in attendance.

## DELUGE OF RAIN WITH LIGHTNING AND HIGH WINDS HIT THIS SECTION

The heavy storm that centered over the Saturday evening after 6 o'clock left in its wake washed-out streets, crippled telephone, and damaged crops. The storm which came from the north east over Norwich for about an hour during which time over an inch of rain fell, turning the streets into veritable brooks. The flow of the water was too great for the catchbasins to handle and not a few of the local streets suffered surface damages.

Street Commissioner A. E. Crutcher will have his men out today fixing up a washout on Sunnyside avenue, and others on Hill and on the West Side.

The greater part of the damage caused the storm was outside of the city proper. All day Sunday men from the Southern New England telephone company were engaged in placing the telephone system outside of the city. Most of the 75 damaged lines, most of which were in the country sections had been placed in operation.

The Connecticut company trolleys suffered somewhat in the storm, five cars being held up by water and dirt flooding the rails. One car was held at the city line on the West Side, the third of Bean Hill and another at North B street. A fifth was held up at the farm in Montville where at least three inches of mud and gravel had washed on the rails for a distance of fifty feet, taking about three-quarters of an hour's time in removing it by the trolley crew, with help and advice from several of the passengers. This particular car arriving in Norwich after an hour of practically three hours.

Several local persons who were out in the storm related close calls from lightning or falling trees. One party coming in from Longwell was stopped by a tree which had crashed down across their path. In Uncasville a local party had become stalled in their new automobile and while waiting for the storm to pass, narrowly escaped the lightning that blazed a tree nearby.

Although the city received its share of the downpour, the lightning was more off to the west and east. Crops in the field were beaten down under the steady fall of the rain, the corn suffering most. By many a farmer looking a fine field, battered to the ground by the heavy rainfall, which although lasting only a few minutes had time enough to ruin the work of months.

Passengers on the 6:45 trolley car out of New London for Norwich ran into the furious rainstorm approaching Montville during the heaviest of the rain, the resultants looked through the windows in wonder at the rushing, boiling torrent which swirled and swept along deep enough, some of them declared, to float any craft from the nearby Chelsea Boat club.

Passengers in open cars got considerable of a wetting, although the crews did their best for them. The motorcade exercised great care in running on grades and along portions of the routes where the tracks had been covered by sand and the fierce showers had a curious effect on the trees about town; on many maples, in particular, leaves had dried during the last week's heat, and these were beaten to the ground in clouds as though by the frost in early November.

Norwich people who were in New London as the storm was gathering had a chance to watch the clouds form and deepen. New London people boast that all the thunder storms of the season have moved around that point, going either to the north or east, and that section escaped all but light showers during Saturday evening.

### FINAL REELS SHOWN IN PICTURE OF LES MISERABLES

At the Norwich Y. M. C. A. Sunday the last part of the moving picture story of Les Misérables, by Victor Hugo, was shown, and it proved most interesting.

The whole story from beginning to end is well worth reading, for from it one gets many a lesson for human life.

The crowning point in the story is that the poor wayward man, Jean Valjean, after making his will, and then, out of friendship for others will be less of a virtue, and all because someone believed in him and showed kindness to him. In addition to the two reels of Les Misérables, a pretty scenic reel of the Canadian Rockies was shown. Hugh Kinder pleased the audience with a vocal solo.

Between the reels Secretary Hill gave a brief talk and in part he said: There are contrasts in friendship, and we are reminded of this every day that we live. Friendship is a basic principle of society. If the friendship is true, society is beautifully harmonious, but if it is false, the discord is distressing. Divine friendship is always true, but human friendships are often false. All true friendship is based on love. God sendeth the rain on the just and the unjust alike, because he loves all mankind; we would do different if we had the power. Feigning things break earthly friendships, but God's friendship for us is unbreakable. We want to get even too often with our enemies, but God always tries to win his enemies and make them his friends.

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